

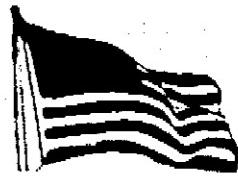
HOME EDITION

## THE MARION STAR

The Associated Press  
International News Service  
World Press

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1944.

14 PAGES

Entered as second-class matter  
at Marion Post Office

THREE CENTS

## ALLIES WITHIN 30 MILES OF ROME

## 2 Killed, 3 Hurt In Crash Near Marion

## MAN AND CHILD MEET DEATH AT R.Y. CROSSING

## E Bond Sales Pushed in Fourth War Loan

Drive Chairman Calls for Special Effort This Week To Increase Individual Purchases.

Marion county residents were urged anew to "hit the enemy with an E bond" as the Fourth War Loan drive neared the end of its first phase today.

This part of the drive is the "individual's campaign," with block chairmen, air raid wardens, factory committees, community and township workers all plugging E bond sales to individuals, but was extended.

Chairman Robert E. White told Tuesday of this week.

"Marion county has always made good in war bond drives, but individual buyers haven't always done their share of the buying," he emphasized this morning. "This time we want every person in Marion county to help—to do his share even though it will mean some real sacrifice."

The goal for the individuals is one-third of a month's income for salary and wage earners and \$1 an acre for farm owners or operators.

Go Above Quota

One report this morning that cheered drivers workers came from Marion's WMC-U. S. Employment Service office where officials voluntarily took on a quota of 35 per cent of a month's income—a little more than the individual quota for the county at large. The results of a campaign among the employees showed that even this had been topped by 12 per cent, and that the 15 persons working in the office had invested an average of 47 per cent of a month's income in bonds. That was an average of \$75 for each employee, or enough to buy a \$100 bond for each.

Saturday's sales in the county amounted to only \$38,127.50, one of the lightest days of the campaign. This brought the total up to \$584,168. Of Saturday's total, \$25,387.50 was in E bonds, making the E bond total in the drive so far \$284,575. Although this is a substantial showing, leaders pointed out that the county's quota of E bonds alone is \$819,000, leaving the county a long way to go.

Appeal to Wardens

A special appeal to air raid wardens to canvass the residential districts of Marion as quickly as possible and in any event no later than Thursday, was issued today by Elmer J. Schoenlaub, chairman of the Marion County War Finance committee. He said a number of Marion residents had informed him they are ready to buy extra bonds in the Fourth War Loan and are waiting for the neighborhood air raid warden to call for their orders. "There's only one way to get those bonds and that's to go after them," he emphasized.

Not a mystery man.

"This is my first taste of power politics. I'm afraid I'm going to have to acquire a taste for it, like olives."

Briggs' name was brought into the inquiry in a recent senate speech by Senator Langer (R-N.D.), who said he supplied the letter—a piece of political dynamite dealing with Wendell Willkie's presidential candidacy prospects—in Nelsom Sparks, for publication in Sparks' book, "One Man."

Suspended by Ickes

Briggs was subsequently suspended from his post as confidential aid to Interior Secretary Ickes, pending completion of the grand jury investigation.

Langer, Briggs told reporters today, "dislikes Willkie like a lot of other Republicans. He doesn't like Hopkins—I don't know what his grudge is against Hopkins. He doesn't like Ickes, because when Ickes was public works administrator he had applied his name to a bill that struck me."

Condition Critical

Mr. Sisson's condition was good this morning, and momently said she was ap-

peared a skull fracture near the hip, head and neck, hand cut that required stitches to close, head, chest, leg fractures.

Survived by his widow, Mrs. Sisson, who escaped to the scene of the accident and although the details of the accident were yet to be pieced together, it appears that the westbound train that struck the car on its right side.

Lewis' PEACE TERMS REJECTED BY AFL

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By The Associated Press MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24—The American Federation of Labor executive council today rejected John Lewis' terms for readmission of his United Mine Workers into the federation, and offered to take the miners back only on the same status under which they were members until 1935.

Although the council's proposal would limit Lewis' jurisdiction to the coal mining industry, it did not necessarily close the door to further negotiations on the question of the UMW's district 50, which includes miscellaneous crafts.

An AFL committee was instructed to meet again with the miners if Lewis is willing.

President William Green said he believed some progress had been made, but declined further interpretation.

Lewis' terms had been "take us as we are."

He had assured council mem-

bers, however, he would abide by their jurisdictional decisions except as to chemical workers, whom he proposed keeping.

(Turn to LEWIS, Page 9)

GEORGE A. BOWMAN Appointed To Take Charge at Kent on July 1.

George A. Bowman, 49, super-

intendent of the Youngstown schools, and former head of the Marion schools, today was appointed president of Kent State University, succeeding Dr. Karl A. Leebick, now a major in the Army, an Associated Press dispatch from Kent reported today.

John R. Williams, president of the university's board of trustees, announced the appointment but said Mr. Bowman would not assume his duties until July 1, the dispatch stated. Dr. Raymond M. Clark, professor of psychology, acting president since last June, will continue for the remainder of the term. Mr. Bowman went to Youngstown as head of the schools there three years ago.

Mr. Bowman was superintendent of the Marion public schools for nearly six years, resigning to accept the superintendency of the schools at Lakewood in September, 1934. He came to Marion

(Turn to BOWMAN, Page 9)

## REDS DRIVE ON VITAL NAZI RAIL CENTERS

Russians Sweep Along Both Banks of Volkov River To Cut Communications.

By The Associated Press MOSCOW, Jan. 24—Sweeping along both banks of the Volkov river after wiping out a German bridgehead on the east bank, the Red army was within 10 miles of Chudovo today in a drive which threatened to cut still another vital enemy rail line below Leningrad on the west side of the Volkov.

The Germans, whose communications are being systematically chopped up all along the Leningrad front, still hold a narrow stretch of this line—the main Moscow-Leningrad line—between Chudovo and Tysna. Chudovo is about 75 miles southeast of Leningrad on the west side of the Volkov.

Russian troops directly menning the key rail junction of Tysna by advancing through Pustinka, 10 miles southwest of Mga, and a Soviet communiqué said the Germans were retreating in disorder from the tip of the Tysno salient.

Marsh Drive Progresses

The bulletin declared the drive through the Pripyat marshes in lower White Russia already had passed Simonovichi, 53 miles west of Mga.

Swedish dispatches from Berlin said the Red army had launched a surprise offensive on the far-northern Finnish front. The Finnish communiqué, however, reported only routine patrol activity.

In another unverified report, a Berlin broadcast said heavy fighting was going on southeast of Kerch in the Crimea after Russian forces landed and drove inland. The broadcast said attacks by other Russian forces already had established a bridgehead northeast of Kerch.

The Russian communiqué said Soviet forces southwest of Leningrad in the Krasnoye Selo area drove the Germans out of several localities.

In White Russia the southern wing of Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's army was nearing a junction with the northern flank of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces in the depth of the Pinsk marshes, west of captured Lechitsy, where some units have crossed the Ushat river and are heading for the Svityaz and Gorin rivers.

(To the north, a German broad-

cast said the Nazis had abandoned a swamp in the area west of Novgorod.)

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Another development today was a report of the achievements of one Marion county woman who, quite logically, started at home in her efforts to sell bonds. She is Mrs. Stanley Pickett of near Marion. Son Richard, 15, and daughter, Betty, 13, had partially filled boxes of stamps they had bought through the Kirkpatrick school. They also had about \$10 cash in pennies. She encouraged them to combine the two.

CONDITION IMPROVES

The condition of Alfred Donithon, member of the law firm of Donithon &amp; Michel, who was confined to his bed by illness for the past four weeks at his home at 640 Mt. Vernon avenue, is reported to be improving.

WMC OFFICIAL DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24—Walter L. McDonald, 31-year-old director of the Toledo area war manpower commission, died in White Cross hospital today. He formerly was WMC director for the Dayton area.

Sixty-two young men from the Marion area took a Naval V-3 examination Saturday at Harding High school. Of the total, 42 passed preliminary mental and physical tests. Nearly all the applicants were 17-year-old high school seniors who are starting their last semester's work this week.

Naval recruiters complimented Marion recruiting officials on the number of men reporting for exams and the quality of applicants.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 24—Ernest J. Prew, vice president of the General Finance Corp. of Detroit, one of 26 men named Saturday in a grand jury warrant on charges of participating in a legislative graft conspiracy surrendered here today, waived a preliminary examination and pleaded guilty in circuit court before Judge Leland W. Carr, whose one man grand jury had obtained his arrest. Judge Carr accepted the plea and released Prew on bond of \$2,500 to appear for sentence at a date not specified.

The Navy department is accepting high school seniors and graduates, who are 18, as well as those 17 years old, for enlistment as apprentice seamen, V-5 in the U.S. Naval reserve. Apprentice seamen, V-5, who are attending high school must remain on inactive duty until graduation when they will be transferred from V-5 to V-12 aviation for 32 weeks of college instruction. They will then be transferred to aviation cadet, V-5, for flight training leading to appointment as commissioned officers in the Naval reserve and Marine Corps reserve.

KILLED BY AUTO

By The Associated Press GALLIPOLIS, O., Jan. 24—An automobile struck and killed Fred Miller, 46, of Gallipolis Ferry, W. Va., at Kanawha, four miles north of here, yesterday. His was the second Gallia county traffic fatality in two days.



## HEAVY CANNONS OPEN FIRE ON CAPITAL ROAD

Troops Expand Beachhead and Drive Four Miles Inland from Coast.

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 24—American and British troops driving four miles inland, are less than 10 miles from Rome and have brought the Appian way under shellfire from their long beachhead above the Pontine marshes, allied headquarters announced today.

A German broadcast said allied forces were advancing from the Netuno area toward Littoria, 12 miles east of Netuno, and but four miles from the Appian Way. Littoria is the main center of the Pontine agricultural development in the marshes, and an allied advance in that direction would be away from Rome instead of toward it.

But fighting with fury of a cornered tiger, the German 10th army has gone over to the offensive on the whole Cassino front, 60 miles to the southeast. In violent day and night counterattacks the Germans threw the Americans back and across the Rapido river.

It is apparent that the German command hopes to disrupt the entire Fifth army front to gain time to turn around and deal with the threat in their rear," said an allied military commentator.

The Americans had seized a bridgehead across the Rapido, three miles below Cassino, in conjunction with the allied landings near Rome, but were immediately attacked in force by the Germans who had been augmented by three divisions withdrawn from the Rome area only a few days ago.

As a result of the shift of German forces, the sea-borne forces at Netuno were still expanding their miles-long bridgehead without meeting effective opposition, headquarters announced. American and British troops and supplies still are pouring ashore. Gun Cover Apennin Way

The allies captured Netuno, it was stated officially for the first time, hold the coast for several miles both north and south of that small port, and have brought the Appian way under their guns.

This road, main coastal highway between Rome and the Germans' southern front, is only 12 miles from the beaches, and the four-mile allied advance placed the Americans and British within eight miles of the artery.

The road also was within range of warships offshore.

(The German communiqué admitted no major opposition had yet been offered to the allies at Netuno, but declared one destroyer was sunk, and a cruiser and two smaller naval craft were hit in German air attacks.)

City Taken Quickly

Netuno was captured so quickly Saturday the harbor installations were taken intact. Although the unloading capacity of this summer resort is small, as is that of the small harbor of Anzio to the north, long stretches of beach can

(Turn to ITALY, Page 9)

## ALLIED PLANES HAMMER NAZIS War Summary JAPS HIT HARD IN AIR BLOWS

Large Formations Fly Across Channel To Blast Targets in Germany.

Allied Warplanes Range Over Enemy Bases Covering Wide Arc.

Tear Gas Meant For Burglars Backfires

Some "burglar juice" backfired this morning, making victims of the persons who intended to employ it as a deterrent to robbers.

The target, not specifically identified in official announcements, was attacked when the primary objective—also unannounced—was found to be well covered with clouds to permit pinpointing.

The formation, not content to go home with the bombs still in the bags, cruised over a break in the clouds, spotted a good objective and unleashed a salvo of tear and smoke covering the spot.

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## Public Favors Mustering-Out Pay; Willing To Foot the Bill

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 24.—The movement in Congress to provide mustering-out pay to disabled veterans of World War II has the overwhelming support of the public.

The previous vote of the bill when adopted by the Senate and sent to the House met with the approval of the public, and the great majority of Americans are willing to pay higher taxes to make tax payments possible.

This indicates a strong position by the Institute.

The public's willingness to grant bountiful pay to servicemen contrasts sharply with its attitude toward the scaling of war soldier's bonus certificates in 1935 by veterans of World War I. At that time a survey found nearly as many were opposed to the bonus as in favor of it.

### Opinion Sounded

National opinion today was soundly born in the general principle of mustering out pay and on the specific sums provided in the Senate bill. The house measure, being debated this week, would provide somewhat smaller sums.

The first question in the survey

We still have a beautiful selection of

**COLONIAL BRASS**  
and

**CHROME LIGHTING FIXTURES**

for living rooms and dining rooms. We also have many types of Chrome and Brass Fixtures for bedrooms, kitchens, bath and dens. The price will be right.

**The VANATTA Supply Co.**

375-377 WEST CENTER ST.  
MARION, OHIO.  
Wholesalers of Electrical Supplies, Johnston's Paints

general is as follows:

Approve ..... 87%  
Disapprove ..... 8%  
Undecided ..... 4%

Voters were then handed a card listing the various items voted for in the senate bill. Servicemen who have served on duty outside the United States would receive \$600 for 18 months or more, \$400 for 12 to 18 months, and \$200 for less than 12 months service. Those who have served only in the United States would not be paid \$300 for 12 months or more, \$200 for less than 12 months, and \$200 for less than 12 months.

Voters were asked:

"Do you think these amounts are too large, too small or about right?"

The replies show that the great majority consider these sums either about right or too small, while comparatively few think they are too large.

Too small ..... 11%  
About right ..... 61%  
Qualified approval ..... 7%  
Too large ..... 3%  
Oppose any payment ..... 8%  
Undecided ..... 7%

The heading "qualified approval" includes those who thought there ought to be greater difference in payment between men who had seen combat and men who had not, and between those serving abroad and those at home.

### Willing To Pay

Each voter was then asked how he felt about digging into his pocket for the taxes needed to make the muster-out payments.

"Would you, personally, be willing to pay higher taxes in order to make these payments possible?"

The results:

Yes ..... 70%  
No ..... 20%  
Undecided ..... 10%

While favoring muster-out pay after this war, the public is at the same time anxious to have some kind of system for gradual demobilization of our forces. There is considerable fear that servicemen will have difficulty finding jobs. One-half of all voters questioned in an Institute survey last June said they thought the men should be kept in service until they have definite jobs lined up.

The new officers of the camp, installed by George L. Rakestraw, deputy adjutant of Ohio are: John Monk, commander; W. T. Niles, senior vice commander; E. F. Holt, junior vice commander; E. R. Bondley, adjutant; J. C. Oranood, quartermaster; Zed Gundersen, trustee; Carson Shetterly, patriotic instructor; J. E. Neidinger, historian; Dr. E. H. Morgan, surgeon; Fred H. Morrison, chaplain; James Cusick, officer of the day; R. M. Miller, officer of the guard; James Messenger, sergeant major; E. E. Glosser, quartermaster sergeant; H. N. Wedertz, senior color sergeant; E. M. Mayse, junior color sergeant; and Frank Letterie, chief musician. Mr. Rakestraw talked on the history of the organization and also gave statistics to show the condition of the orphan homes at Xenia and Sandusky. Col. T. E. Andrews was master of ceremonies. The next meeting will be on Feb. 11 at the Armory.

The new officers of the Betsy Ross auxiliary, installed by Mrs. Gertrude Andrews are: Mrs. Lettie Howison, president; Mrs. Mercedes Byrnes, senior vice president; Mrs. Ida Niles, junior vice president; Mrs. Mable Poulin, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Ida Longshore, historian; Mrs. Dollic Anthony, conductress; Mrs. Madge Glosser, assistant conductress; Mrs. Emma Bondley, secretary; Mrs. Mary Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Hattie Richards, chaplain; Mrs. Beth Monk, pianist; Mrs. Emma Campbell, guard; Mrs. Pauline Platz, assistant guard; and Mrs. Callie Howison, Mrs. Ellen Poland, Mrs. Maxine Hoover, Mrs. Fannie Call, color bearers. A post presentation's plan was presented to Mrs. Poulin by Mrs. Bondley. At the afternoon meeting which preceded the joint installation Mrs. Hattie Richards reported that six bonds had been bought for an ambulance plane. Five dollars was donated to the Red Cross for soldiers' kits and Mrs. Byrnes was appointed honor roll chairman. A card party will be held on the evening of Feb. 18 at the Dugout.



### OFFICERS INSTALLED BY SPANISH VETS, AUXILIARY

John Monk and Mrs. Lettie Howison Head Group.

Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Betsy Ross auxiliary held a joint potluck supper and installation meeting Friday night at the Legion Dugout.

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# Yugoslavia: Partisans Light A Flaming Front in Balkans

## DROUGHT CONDITION SERIOUS IN MID-WEST

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Drought conditions affecting 10 states are more serious than Nebraska from the standpoint of the 1944 winter wheat crop than in any other state except Ohio.

The 10 affected states are Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The south central states—Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas—suffered from lack of moisture in the autumn. This has been made up since by snow in recent weeks.

Crop experts in the three states proved tedious and inconclusive. The situation, from the Nazi standpoint, is worse than the winter wheat crop.

German propaganda claimed all Yugoslav fighting elements to be Hitlerites and called them "Bolshevism."

Last spring, when a combined force of Germans, Italians and Bulgars tried to mop up Montenegro, and nearly succeeded in capturing Gen. Draza Mihailovic, the campaign was officially described as against the Red Terror.

There is deep irony in these German propaganda terms.

For Mihailovic was at the time engaged in two wars. One was against the Germans, the other against the Red Star Partisans of Josip Broz (Tito), the guerrilla general who now bears the title marshal in a rump government headed by Dr. Ivan Ribar.

Although the fratricidal struggle between Partisans and Chetniks since the winter of 1941 has been on occasion as bloody and savage as any civil war in Balkan history, it has not solved the Yugoslav problem for the Nazis, masterminds in Berlin.

A dramatic event occurred in September, 1943, when Tito's Partisans suddenly stripped five Italian divisions of their arms,

uniforms and equipment and got firmly installed on the wilder portions of the Dalmatian coast.

The ill-fated Dodecanese campaign would have gone much differently if Italian forces on which the British relied for support had been of the fighting temper of the Stay Partisans.

Until the Allies are in position to provide the Partisans with mountain howitzers as well as American canned milk, mortars as well as American medicines, resistance will continue chiefly on a small-arms basis.

Do not expect the Partisan communiques to tell the whole truth about their desperate struggle with the invaders. They may have reversed this winter as veterans for them as was Pearl Harbor for the United States.

And do not expect reports of Partisan successes to be completely free from exaggeration. People fighting with their backs to a wall crave any sort of hope, however slender.

Next Article—Greece.

For Freedom's Sake—  
Buy MORE BONDS Continuously  
'til Victory

Invest in the  
**4th WAR LOAN**

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**MAY JEWELRY COMPANY**  
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## A Fortunate Decision

When this firm came into being, years ago, certain policies were formulated. One of those policies was this: that we would do everything within our power, at all times and in all ways, to keep our service and our facilities simple and unostentatious.

It develops that this was a fortunate decision. We know, now, that most people feel as we do; that they realize that the very essence of dignity is simplicity!

**The SCHAFFNER-DENZER Co.**  
funeral directors  
HAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.



200 EAST CENTER ST.



Member ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

## ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR MARTEL INSTITUTE

Canton and Carroll County speakers on Feb. 4 and 5 Programs

Bedding and Herbert Moore will speak programs.

Premises will be given for agricultural and household exhibits instead of ribbons as in 1943. The solicitation and presentation committee includes Earle Deeter, Fred Ballinger, Ray Lyon, Kenneth Pangborn, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Shumaker, Oscar Anderson, Ward Starck, Cloyd Rice, Mr. Fred E. of Canton, O., and

etc.

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etc.



# Welcome these Soldiers of Victory!

**T**HE "shock troops" of your Government's 4th War Loan Drive—a drive that must raise \$14 billion to put the punch behind the punch that may make 1944 the date of doom for the Nazis—will soon call on you to buy your personal quota of Bonds. For, of the \$14 billion that must be raised in this Drive, \$5.5 billion worth must come from individuals.

Welcome these American men and women—5 million of them—who are not only buying their share of Bonds but are giving their time to call on you, personally.

Every office, every plant, every home, every individual in America has a quota to meet. Your personal quota is at least one extra \$100 Bond. That's above your regular Bond buying.

If possible, buy your extra Bonds during this drive at the *plant or office where you work*. A volunteer Bond worker will sell you there. Otherwise, welcome him to your home when he calls. Or find one in the thousands of retail stores all over the United States. They want to find you—you must help see that they do.

If you are unable to make your purchases from a soldier of victory *be sure* to go to one of these other special War Bond stations to buy your *extra* Bonds:

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

U. S. POST OFFICES

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

BROKERAGE AND INVESTMENT FIRMS

MOTION PICTURE THEATRES

CREDIT UNIONS

CERTAIN GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

NUMEROUS CORPORATIONS AND FIRMS FOR THEIR EMPLOYEES

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

MISCELLANEOUS BOND BOOTHS

RADIO STATIONS

RETAIL STORES

NEWSPAPERS



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

## Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

This Space Is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

American Malleable Casting Co.

Davis & Jones Pattern Works

Arro Expansion Bolt Co.

Houghton Sulky Co.

Baker Wood Preserving Co.

Huber Manufacturing Co.

Izoly Dairy Co.

Miles Bros.

Marion Brass and Bronze Foundry

Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Marion Iron & Metal Co.

Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Old Fort Mills, Inc.

Pollak Steel Co.

Pure Oil Service

Davidson and Woodrow Ave.

Smith Mattress Co.

Universal Cooler Corporation

The Van Atta Supply Co.

## THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

## News Behind the News

Eager Hands Already Reaching for Pork Barrel  
in Planning Public Works Program.

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON**, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Mr. Roosevelt has promised, Speaker Sam Rayburn told the Chicago mayor's conference, the administration would provide a public works program—not for some far future period when depression might set in—but to take up the lag right away at the end of the war.

He added a new wrinkle to the announced plan of Vice President Wallace to build a stock of blueprints for future construction of schools, dams, reforestation, etc., if needed.

Such projects are the most upon which politics feeds—the luxuriant, fat, juicy pork. If the war is over before next November, Mr. Rayburn intends that unexpected millions or billions will be available in time to do the best possible good for the Democratic cause.

Meanwhile, he is appointing a special house post-war fact finding committee (non-partisan, he adds) to mull over the feisty building projects they are always pushing in their local districts. So the political effect will not be lost even if the war fails to come to an obliging conclusion.

Feed for Congressmen

The names of congressmen can be identified in their home localities with the projects, and local contractors may lick their lips.

"We all know that a public works program will be necessary," Rayburn said—which may be true as far as the hungry congressmen and mayors are concerned—but a non-political analyst may well dissent. The Keynesian theory on which the whole politico-economic idea is based is that by spending for these projects, and financing them through federal borrowing, an inflationary effect is wrought. That is how this public works notion got started early in the New Deal.

Problem Different Now

But now the problem is the opposite—that is, to prevent inflation and to face the staggering war debt of \$200,000,000,000 with a sensible eye toward paying it off.

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## Prisoners of War

Y. M. C. A. Helps Them Spend "Leisure" Time.

The following report on life in a prison camp in Germany was received by E. T. Head, general secretary of the Canton Y. M. C. A., from the association's war prisoners aid headquarters in New York City.

"American prisoners of war at Stalag 3B, German prison camp southeast of Berlin, where the largest number of Yanks now held in that country are interned, are settling down to camp life and a comprehensive program of

The regard of the upper house for Sen. Taft is attested in his assignment to the standing committees on banking and currency, finance, education and labor, public buildings and grounds, and territories and insular affairs. He also is a member of special committees to study the problems of small business and of post-war planning.

Sen. Taft was elected in 1938 and took his seat in 1939. His renomination is a foregone conclusion and his reelection in November confidently anticipated. For this reason, we make an appraisal of his excellent service now, as a reminder to the readers of this newspaper that they have a thoroughly dependable man representing them in national affairs, a man entitled to undivided support.

## A Strange Situation

THE master strategy of presidential politics this year on Mr. Roosevelt's side is obvious. As in 1940, when he made relatively few speeches, Mr. Roosevelt will let it be known that he considers the campaign an imposition which must be borne with as good grace as possible.

His nonchalance this year is extending even further. He is showing no apparent interest in his candidacy, and the remarkable thing is that he does need to be interested. The Democratic party, having no one else to run, must run Mr. Roosevelt, or it's no contest.

It's a strange situation, with a lot of strange implications. Those who continue to doubt that Mr. Roosevelt is running for a crack at his fourth term because he doesn't say so are looking for signs in the wrong place. Whether Mr. Roosevelt is running or not, there is no question but that he is being run by his party—just as fast as it can go.

## OWI Ban on Horsefathers

IF THE office of war information means what it says about government officials laying off guesswork on the end of the war, or even developments and other matters they don't know much about, there will be no more speeches by Vice President Wallace, for instance, speculating about a national income of mere than \$70 billion dollars a year.

For that matter, the President, hon. et cetera, would be restrained in the use of figures when the public craved. All up and down the wire and line, there would be a general war of words in the realm of conjecture. The result would be to the good. There would be less confusion and fewer disappointments.

If thereafter the OWI went even further and obtained approval of a ban on horsefathers in general for the duration of the war, the people might be greatly assisted in separating fact from fancy, to the extent that they would know when a government official spoke that he was under compulsion to say nothing he couldn't be up to.

Unfortunately, it is impossible to believe that OWI means what it says in its announcement on the matter, or, if it does, that it can keep public officials from getting into the realm of fancy whenever they have the inclination. The OWI might as well try to keep little mice from leaping to the water.

## DANGEROUS PLACE TO SWING A SLEDGE

## Diamond Days

Sports of Yesteryear Flashed To Wealth in Eye-Stunning Rocks with Negotiable Value.

By DAMON RUNYON



## Civil War Revealed Soldier Vote Power

Army Support Saved Lincoln at the Polls.

WHILE the problem of distributing ballots to United States citizens in the armed forces is getting attention in congress, the record on soldier voting in the presidential election of 1864 during the Civil war is being reviewed. This was the only occasion when a war was in progress during a presidential election. The Spanish-American war and World war I were between presidential elections.

President Lincoln was reelected and the Democratic party defeated in the elections of 1864; Lincoln's party supported voting for soldiers, and the Democrats almost unanimously opposed it. Every state controlled by Republicans provided for soldier voting, while every state controlled by Democrats rejected it.

In New York a soldier vote bill passed in 1863 by the Republican legislature was vetoed by the Democratic governor. The state constitution had to be amended the following year to allow soldier voting. A soldier vote bill was passed in Pennsylvania, with every Democratic legislator voting against it. In Maryland a new constitution was adopted, in which soldier voting was provided; every Democratic county voted against it, however. In Indiana a soldier vote bill passed in 1864 by the Republican house was rejected by the Democratic senate.

Republicans made good use of the issue. Pamphlets distributed to soldiers pointed out the Democrats had tried to keep them from voting, and some states had succeeded. Political commentators believed that was one reason why more than three-fourths of the soldier vote went to Lincoln, who received only slightly more than half of the civilian vote.

Lincoln's civilian majorities in New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut were so slight; they would have been upset if the soldier vote from these states had gone largely anti-Lincoln. In Pennsylvania, Lincoln's civilian majority was only 20,000 out of 570,000 votes cast, and 39,000 additional votes were cast by soldiers, giving him an additional majority of 14,000. In New York, where soldier votes were not counted separately, Lincoln's majority was less than 7,000 out of 730,000 votes cast.

THE question of constitutionality was raised in the soldier vote issue during the Civil war. Could the authority of the state extend beyond its borders? Uniformly, state courts decided that in this case it could. Also, might a soldier cast his vote outside of the precinct in which he lived? State courts decided he could do so for federal offices, inasmuch as the federal Constitution empowered state legislatures to decide the time, place, and manner of voting for senators and representatives and also the manner of choosing presidents by electors. But state offices were another matter, and many state constitutions had to be amended to allow soldiers to vote away from home for state and local officials.

Most of the state laws provided a specific length of time after election for transmitting and counting soldier votes in the field. There was general fear lest soldiers might vote "as the colonel said" and all the state laws contained provisions against intimidations.

States allowing their soldiers to vote in 1864 followed one of two methods—voting in the field under supervision, or use of a proxy back home to deposit the ballot. Under both methods, the procedure was facilitated by the fact that most soldiers from a given state were together in their military units. This is not true of the present war.

The law passed by Iowa on Sept. 17, 1862 was an example of the first method. It gave voting rights to every soldier 21 years of age or older who had been six months in the state and 60 days in an Iowa county immediately

preceding his induction. He was to vote on the same day as voters within Iowa. A voting commissioner was to be appointed for each Iowa regiment and was to receive from the Iowa secretary of state "polling books", which he was to deliver to the commanding officer of each regiment.

The proxy method was authorized by New York, West Virginia, Minnesota, and Connecticut. Soldiers from these states signed their ballots in the field, then sent them to someone back home to deposit in the ballot box on election day. So far as is known, no state law allowed a soldier to designate anyone back home to vote for him.

Under either method a soldier not brigaded with a large detachment from his state, or not

## World War a Year Ago

JANUARY 24, 1943

By The United Press

U. S. troops repel a German attack southward on the Ousselton area of Central Tunisia.

In the Solomons, U. S. bombers raid Japanese air bases at Munda.

Russian forces capture Novo Mikhailovskoe in the North Caucasus; in the Ukraine, Russians occupy Starobelsk, 125 miles southeast of Kharkov.

British bombers raid German submarine base at Lorient, on the French coast.

British admiralty announces sinking of million-ton Axis shipping in the Mediterranean by a British submarine.

Fighting French announce occupation of Mzida on Jan. 21 in communiqué broadcast by Brazzaville radio.

## Daily Bible Thought

A wise evaluation: "What things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ. Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ." Phil. 3:7, 8.

Lincoln, himself, had written a memorandum on Aug. 23, six days before the Democratic convention met, admitting that his reelection seemed improbable. He kept close tab on political sentiment among the soldiers and on Oct. 12 telegraphed Gen. Grant that the Republican outlook, though good in Ohio and Indiana, was none too good in Pennsylvania. He then added: "Send us what you may know of your army vote." In his annual message to congress following the election, Lincoln rited, without comment, the fact that a considerable number of soldiers had been prevented from voting by the laws of their states.

The rest is due to the fact that most little girls do not want to be halfbacks and do not make a habit of sliding into second base or the seat of their pants. This also accounts for the fact that little girls seldom show up in the park with large patches of skin missing, or bridge of their noses, gaps where their teeth were and borked shins.

Little girls show in their appearance a general behavior that they have dedicated themselves at a tender age to progressive development. They go to their lessons not as being driven to the quarry but as eager learners, and there is nothing anything on earth inspiring than a little girl learning to play the violin so she can take her rightful place among the drum majorettes and mama happy.

It is no wonder that little boys, despite such ardent devotion to improvement, render without a struggle and refuse thereafter. They are simply a second class.

Try as they might, their hair never stays as well brushed look, their clothing not stay away. Their grades in school would be better, and their standing in the home that of the dear little girls who can do all kinds of useful things, such as buttons, tying up the kitchen, taking care of babies, knitting and

Even when the little girls wear braces on their teeth and have their pigtals secured by bands, they are clearly head and shoulders above the little boys whom they firmly stand up for what they really are—a bunch of stout males who try to put on a front to know half as much in the shoulder as the price of glory, eggs and virtue as the standing women who intend to marry a man day and feel superior forever after.

## Do You Know—

Hippocrates, father of medicine, died on the Island of Cos about 460 B. C.

Mushroom cellars in Paris rest underground.

The word band, meaning an entomological genus, originated in India.

Toads are a gardener's friend, destroying worms and other pests.

Species, which now means kind, used to mean fair or beautiful.

There are 31 Heils, but not a single one among the 455,000 listings in the New York City phone book.



sign in a liquor store window proclaims: "There is no whisky in these bottles." And this one in a candy shop display: "These are dummy boxes. There are no chocolates in them."

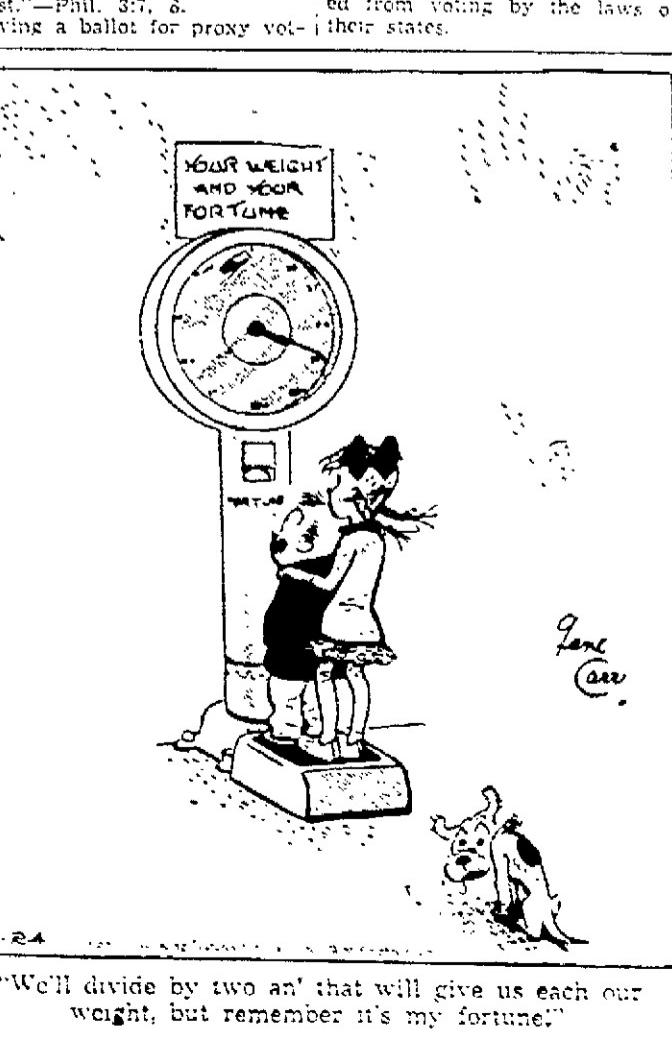
## Pioneer Blackout

By The Associated Press

GUNNISON, Utah.—Powerless days had blackouts. Mrs. Sylvia F. Metcalf, 98, says early Utah residents tried to escape the eyes of Indian raiders by placing a small candle on the floor as the sole light of their cabin.

Mrs. A. W. Curtis entertained a company of children at her home on South Prospect street in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her niece, Dorothy Jean Elliott, of Marion Heights team Merchant, Buckley, Fales, Cobb and Rapp.

Mrs. Curtis' niece, the Queen of Marion's Company, Uniform Girls' Knights of Columbus, was welcomed by W. T.



"We'll divide by two an' that will give us each our weight, but remember it's my fortune!"

# Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**GIRLS MEET**

BUCYRUS SCOUT AWARDS

For "Merit" and "Courage" awards were given at the 10th annual meeting of the Girl Scouts at a court of 100 girls at the same time at a court of 100 girls.

**CARAVAN**

On the second day of the 10th annual meeting of the Girl Scouts at the Hotel Harding, Mrs. Fred Trautman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clem, presented were made by Rowland R. Peters, president of TRY COLE'S FIRST

League met Ralph, who advanced to the rank of life scout and 10 others. Ed Clarence Yake, Ward Berry and Marvin L. Oliver, Launer became star scouts.

Virginia Hebb, ready to take Mrs. Arthur of Charles A. Moody who died. The group passed away one year ago today.

**SPIRITUALIST**

The group passed away one year ago today. Sweet are the memories that never fade in the springtime.

As entertainment, Of one we loved out could not be served by

Always so true, unselfish and kind.

Few in this world has equal you'll find.

A beautiful life that came to an end.

He died as he lived, every one's friend.

Mrs. C. A. Moody.

Harold Moody.

**WHEAT NOT DAMAGED**

BUCYRUS—Little damage to Crawford county wheat has resulted from the extreme dry fall and winter. County Agent Russell L. Miller, who recently made a survey of conditions in the county, reported.

Soil in the field still contains moisture but definite damage will be caused unless there is rain or snow soon, he said. Many farmers have been carrying and hauling water as far as two miles for stock, Miller reported.

All small streams and creeks in the county have dried up and cisterns have been dry for a month on many farms.

**SCIOTO ORDNANCE LOCAL**

\*No. 241, URWA, CIO, important business meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m., at local union hall, 1334 E. Center St. Members employed at B. F. Goodrich, U.S. Rubber and Permauline Metals are urged to attend.—Ad.

**KENTON BUSINESS MOVES**

KENTON—Earl McFadden, Kenton farm implement dealer, today announced his purchase of the old "white mill" on South Main street, and said he would move to the new location by Feb. 1. George W. Schneewolf, another Kenton implement dealer, moved from the mill to a room in the Kenton Republican Co. block.

**FLAMEX GLASS ROASTERS**

\*Absorbs heat quickly, with special locking cover, guaranteed one year, \$2.50. Sears, Ruebuck & Co., First Floor.—Ad.

**HARDIN CO. MAN WOUNDED**

KENTON—Staff Sergeant Lewis N. Elwood of near Ada was wounded in action while serving as gunner on a B-24 Liberator over Europe, he wrote home this week. He is stationed in England and is recovering.

**BEL BASTIAN RITES**

Services for Dean L. S. Mary street were

Saturday afternoon in

Hughes mortuary or

First Evangelical and

church. Burial was in

home Thursday.

**Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain**

For sufferers from the torturing rheumatism, sciatica, lumber back, etc. of NORITO. Now they have the formula which speeds relief from aches and pains, north and south. If you want to feel again like the strong man—so you can work in your home and garden again—then the remedial guarantee will be yours for your drought today. Children on this guarantee.

**GOOD FURNITURE**

\*For sale at all times. William

Good Furniture Exchange, 130 E. Center

Streets.

**GOOD USED FURNITURE**

\*For sale at all times. William

Good Furniture Exchange, 130 E. Center

Streets.

**ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL**

James Trautman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trautman, an Owen day afternoon for medical treatment.

**PRESENTATIONS**

by Rowland R. Peters, president of

TRY COLE'S FIRST

Federal W. Michael and John

450 W. Center, Dial 1885—Ad.

**ENTERS HOSPITAL**

Mrs. Walter Coker of near Marion entered City hospital Saturday

for observation.

**IN LOVING MEMORY**

\*Of Charles A. Moody who died. The group passed away one year ago today.

**IN HOSPITAL**

Mrs. Clarence C. Brown of Green Camp is in City hospital

for observation.

**SERVICE TESTAMENTS**

\*Pocket Bibles, scriptural stat-

ters, plaques, Christian books

and pocketbooks for all ages. Mrs. Weaver, Dial 6688—Ad.

**SERVICE CLUB SPEAKERS**

A. T. Allen, visiting teacher in

the Marion Public schools, will be

speaker when the Rotary club

meets Tuesday noon at the Hotel

Harding. He will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency." Robert H. Col-

berts of Akron will speak to the

Kiwanis Club when it meets at the

Hotel Harding Thursday. Mr.

Collacott is the division manager of

the Standard Oil Co. and has

recently returned from Washingt-

ton where he served as head of

the refined products department

of OPA. H. will talk on the reason

for gas rationing and the perplex-

ing problems which arise.

**JUST ARRIVED**

\*Men's Corduroy Pants, assort-

ed shades, \$2.98, at J. C. Penney

Co.—Ad.

**P.T.A. SPEAKER**

Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor of

the Central Christian church, will

be guest speaker at a meeting of

the Pearl Street P.T.A. Tuesday

evening at 7:30 p.m.

3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

# Social Affairs

A few parties were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark of the Cedarwood, between the appearance of members of their family. Mrs. Clark's son, Mr. George, Mrs. Mrs. John Brown of Marion, Ohio, Mr. George, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mr. Charles S. Smith, were among 60 guests during the afternoon coffee party. Guests included friends, the members of the Fisher family, George and friends, and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, relatives were entertained.

Mrs. Fisher and a friend of the house, Harold Ben R. for their wedding, the couple planned an intimate evening at 4:30 o'clock in the basement of Franklin Lammert's church. Rev. W. E. Hollen, pastor, will officiate.

The tea tables had been set, tea, held a centerpiece of pink and white crepe paper, and was lit by Mr. David W. Hane and Misses John M. Gardner.

E. H. Holt, superintendent of Marion High School, was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Senior Class. Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. Fisher, Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mr. Frank D. McNamee, the team master upon which the school based its name of Mrs. G. M. Schmid of South Prospect street. His subject was "Statistical Guidance."

Mrs. Fisher, a graduate of the school, was "Statistical Guidance." Mrs. Ficks Hinkel and Mrs. Carl Clapperton High School and a member of Beta Gamma chapter, Lambda Chi Omega sorority. She is employed with the Seeger Book & Co. Her fiance is a graduate with the Marion Steam Shoe Co.

**A** MARK street style show of wedding clothes was the feature of a novelty party given by teachers of Mark street school in honor of Miss Ruth Emery, Friday night at the home of Mrs. Jean Witt on Main Avenue. Miss Emery is to be married in the near future to Sgt. Robert Bartlett, Mrs. Evelyn Master, who will succeed Miss Emery at the Mark street school, and her mother, Mrs. C. B. Emery, were guests.

**M**RS. WILFRED SCHAPPNER of St. James street will be hostess when the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital meets Wednesday. Associate hostesses

**ACHING-STIFF-SORE MUSCLES**  
For Quick Relief  
Rub ON MUSTEROLE

**ROECKER'S**  
are Growing  
MARION  
TODAY WE WELCOME

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keaton of Courtland Ave. in City hospital Saturday.

A daughter born in City hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wise of 805 Congress St.

**ROECKER'S**  
QUALITY BAKERY  
111 W. Center St.  
412 W. Center St.  
MUNN'S 3445-2449

**MUSEBECK**  
**HEALTHY SPOT SHOES**  
FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed  
**Pertussin for Bad Coughs** (DUE TO COOLS)

Pain in your limbs, knees, back; constant headache and fatigue are common symptoms of foot trouble.

Experienced Shoe Fitters here every WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

**PETE FETTER**  
742 E. Center St. Phone 2991.

Proper glasses are also conducive to good visual health — besides making one see well.

See Dennis and See The Difference

**DR. W. A. DENNIS**  
OPTOMETRIST  
276 W. CENTER ST. PALACE THEA. BLDG. TEL. 1829

Distinction  
—with Economy

**Merle H. Hughes**

MORTUARY

Mt. Vernon Ave. at Baker St. Phone 2500



**OPERA STAR'S SON.** Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and her baby son, Rudolph Deller, in their Teaneck, N. J., home. In private life

Miss Jepson is the wife of Walter Deller, Jr., boat designer. Little "Ricky's" grandfather was a Metropolitan Opera orchestra conductor 30 years.

**Sororities Arrange Navy Night Party To Honor WAVES**

**PETTY** Officers Caroline Low and Alice Kastig of Detroit WAVES recruiting officers, will be guests when Navy Night is observed by a group of sororities.

Wednesday evening in the women's clubrooms at the Y.M.C.A. Alpha chapter, Gladale sorority, will be hostess for the evening with members of Beta Chapter, Gladale sorority, and Zeta Theta chapter, Alpha Iota sorority as associate hostesses.

Members of the hostess groups are to be accompanied by at least one guest and an invitation is extended to the young women of Marion to attend the reception set for 8 o'clock. Entertainment will include Navy motion pictures to be shown by Chief Petty Officer John J. Dugan of the local recruiting station.

The evening will mark the first time that a program has been sponsored by sorority groups in honor of WAVES. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. June Thibault and Miss Catherine Watson, who can be contacted for information at the Y.M.C.A.

**Committee To Combat Youth Delinquency Meets**

**SURPRISE REUNION PARTY** Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Harruff of 365 Vernon Heights boulevard entertained the group in her home on McKinley street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nelle Phillips was elected secretary and Mrs. Trafford, treasurer. Members voted to give \$3 to the Red Cross and plans were made for the annual dinner Feb. 10 at Hinger's Inn. Secret sisters were revealed. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ada Mae Robertson on Davids street.

**Mrs. Arthur Rider of Green Camp** was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. William Everett, and children of Bucyrus. Mrs. Everett and children will leave Wednesday to make their home at Placerville, Calif., where Mr. Everett has been employed for several months.

**Mrs. Margaret Lewis** was elected president of the Height Ho Club when Mrs. Charles Trauffer entered the group in her home on McKinley street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nelle Phillips was elected secretary and Mrs. Trafford, treasurer. Members voted to give \$3 to the Red Cross and

plans were made for the annual dinner Feb. 10 at Hinger's Inn. Secret sisters were revealed. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ada Mae Robertson on Davids street.

**Mrs. John Gillis** was an associate hostess when the Child Study group met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Stonebreaker of Forest street. Mrs. Robert Pennister gave a paper on "Home Management" and Mrs. Louis Michel one on "Successful Homemaking." It was announced that the group had contributed nursery blankets and wash cloths to the City hospital.

**Mrs. F. S. Ronne** and Mrs. N. T. Enrilek were guests at a meeting of the Dill Penates club Thursday with Mrs. Roma Gay, Kamuel east of Meeker. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Mildred Murphy. The following program was given in charge of Mable Smith: paper, "Death Stalls in Porto Rico"; Mrs. Desale Williams, "At the Front Lines in Italy"; Mrs. Zelma McElroy, "Woodrow Wilson's Life"; Mable Smith. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Vella Kannell. The next meeting will be with Mary Owen.

**Out-of-Season Bee Defeats Policeman**

**DENVER, Colo.** — A fast round between a Denver policeman and an out-of-season bee ended in a surprising defeat for the officer.

The defeat was double-edged for Patrolman Jack Straight, because he also is an amateur against. He was cruising along when the insect flew in an open window. Straight identified it as a valuable type of honey bee, just the thing to add to his hive at home.

So he proceeded to try to capture the bee, first with his hand and then with his hat. When that failed, Straight alighted from the car and attempted to coax the bee into the open with vigorous swats and scoops. One of the swats got the bee.

There followed what seemed to be a brisk, one-man scuffle with the bee emerging victorious atop Straight's left ear. The patrolman showed up at headquarters a few minutes after for medical attention. He had an ear that was three times its normal size—but no bee.

Long-distance telephone calls average 2,200,000 a day, at an average connection speed of 3.7 minutes.

**BROOKS**  
167 W. Center St.

**OUT They GO . . .**  
**WINTER COATS**  
Reduced for Quick Clearance

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN!

**The Shoe Market**  
Next to Shaffner's

## Change Made In Club Federation's Program-Schedule

**W**AR and disease are no respecters of persons. Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, chairman, and members of her committee for the 1943-44 programs for the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs are learning this lesson. When a wise last week informed Mrs. Mouser that Lynne Lee Shaw, speaker on the February program, had been compelled to cancel all her speaking engagements indefinitely, because of illness, she immediately set out to contact other speakers with a view to supplying a substitute equally as well known and interesting. Doomed to disappointment after telegrams and telephone calls brought negative responses due to "limited traveling," "full schedules," "illness" and other unforeseen circumstances, the committee, with the approval of officers of the federation, decided not to hold a February meeting but to advance the programs a month. This will provide the same number of programs and will not interfere in any way with the fine arts day observance which brings the season to a close each year, the committee points out. There will be a program in March as scheduled, and one in April and the fine arts day program to climax the activities.

Members of the federation and patrons are assured of an equally fine speaker as Lynne Lee Shaw for the substitution by committee, Mrs. Mouser, Mrs. U. E. Hootman and Miss Pauline Rohr.

### President's Birthday Broadcast Saturday

**By The Associated Press**

**N**EW YORK, Jan. 24.—The annual broadcast in which "America Salutes the President's Birthday" as the climax to the infantile paralysis March of Dimes drive is being lined up for Saturday night on all networks. It will be on the air at 10:15, with Mr. Roosevelt speaking briefly as usual.

This year Frank Sinatra is included in the talent along with Bob Hope, Lily Pons, Paul Whiteman and Dinah Shore among others. Two bands, the U. S. Marine and the Santa Ana, Calif., Air Force training command, also are to be heard.

The President will be 62 years old Jan. 30.

**The Battle of the Sexes** quiz, a network feature since Sept. 20, 1938, first on NBC and now on the Blu, is to pass from the radio scene on Feb. 2, to be replaced by a family drama series, "My Best Girls," the following week.

## MORE DAIRY COWS URGED FOR OHIO

**By The Associated Press**

**COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24** — An army repair shop for reclamation and rebuilding of ordnance material will be established soon at Columbus, O., Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding general of the Fifth service command, announced today.

The installation will be one of a chain of similar units being set up in various parts of the country as centers for reconditioning of ordnance equipment that has been damaged or worn out either in combat overseas or in training activities in this country, the officer said.

General Collins estimated the repair shop eventually would employ several hundred civilian workers and would have a capacity for reconditioning about 30 engines a day.

The shop will be operated in the north plant of the Newark Stove Co. which has been leased by the army. Maj. Paul J. Lamb has been designated commanding officer of the shop. Lieut. Col. H. E. Stout, Fifth service command ordnance officer, said.

### AGOSTA LODGE MEETS

**Special to The Star**

**AGOSTA** — Independent Rebeckith Lodge No. 234 met Tuesday evening with Gertrude Schrecks in charge. A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Alice Rush and a handkerchief shower for the past noble grand, Isabell Hamstein.

**How Doctor's Formula Peps Up Bile Flow!**

**Right Way To Relieve Constipation To Eat Tip-Top Tomatoes!**

**2** liter bottle doesn't flow every day into your intestines—constipation with its upset stomach, dull eyes, lack of pep, and mental dullness often result.

So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight. Olive Tablets—being purely vegetable—are wonderful to pep up bile flow and insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Used successfully for years. For patients suffering from rheumatism, gout, constipation and sluggish bile flow. Test their goodness tonight. Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.

**Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS**

**MANUFACTURER'S**

**Star Items for Spring**

**GALLAHER'S**

141 W. Center St.

**MOTH PROOF BAGS**

**29c**

**PERMANENTS**

**\$5.00**

(Cold or Gabrieleen \$15-\$20)

**THE COTTAGE**

Beauty Shop

134 E. Church. Phone 3332

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**\$5.00**

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(Cold or Gabrieleen \$15-\$20)</p

# MRS. ANNA E. JACOBS Italian Landing MRS. ANNA G. FORCE Dies at Home Here Finds Weak Nazi IS TAKEN BY DEATH

## Coast Defense

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

Forecasting the future as a dangerous and deadly as it appears to be, following its early stages, a few warning words before they're uttered, but we are closer to realization than ever. In Marion, Ohio, a daughter of the Italian coast before Rome, Berger Dile, a German who has been going well—indeed more smoothly than ever, the most Syrians. In optimistic could have expected.

Our side has been both smart and lucky. Our success in getting away with virtually no opposition to Cassino is, of course, attributable to the allied command in concealing the exact sector of the projected landing from the Germans. But it's more than that; it signifies a general weakening of the Nazi resistance in the face of the growing United Nations onslaught from all directions.

### No Way To Conceal Plans

There's no way of concealing the preparations for an amphibious operation of this size from the enemy. The big fleet alone would give that away. The Hitlerites knew an attack was coming up. However, they didn't know where the allies were going to hit.

### Still, the significant fact is that

as a normal measure of precaution, they weren't prepared for an assault at such a strategic spot as we chose. The answer undoubtedly is that they didn't have sufficient forces to safeguard all potential invasion points.

### The Ring of Disaster is Closing

on Hitler. He is being pushed to the limit to defend himself against the furious onslaught of the Red armies on the long Russo-German battle-front. The Balkans also are straining his resources, and he has to keep western Europe manned for the final reckoning which is hurling down on him.

He is no longer capable of throwing into the Italian fighting all the power he needs—or into the fighting anywhere else, for that matter.

### That's Not the Whole Story

story, though. The fischer perhaps could have made a better defense of the invasion had it not been for the allied domination of the air over Italy and the superb work of the American and British bombing fleets. The allied air force and Navy has so disrupted communications both north and south of Rome, which is the hub of all Italy's main railways, that the Nazis must be hard pressed to move troops and supplies. The main German reservoir of manpower in Italy is north of Rome—much of it in the far north—and indications are that the invasions above Rome were cut by half before the landings were undertaken.

### Invaders Drive Inland

The invading troops captured the town of Nettuno and have driven several miles inland from their beach-heads. One would expect them to make an immediate effort to get astride the main coastal railway from Rome, and thus completely sever the German rail communication to their forces which are opposing our Fifth Army along the line of the Garigliano river.

### The Nazis are believed to have

five divisions in the battlefield production-minded members of Detroit's Economic club today that while "satisfactory progress is being made in the German contract," the present is no time to "pull punches."

### Germany, aid the senior Brit-

ish representative of the combined chiefs of staff, "has been and still is taking some terrible punishment but she has also got some terrible punches left in her sleeve."

### It wouldn't be surprising if the

allied attempt to capture Rome were deferred until the Germans to the south have been dealt with.

### The capture of the capital will

have great military value, not only because it is the rail center for the Italian peninsula but because of its war manufactures.

### However, probably the moral

effect on the world will exceed the military value. The allied triumph in causing the downfall of Mussolini and the surrender of the country, great as it was, can never be complete until the Eternal City is in our hands. To all nations, not excluding the major allies, Hitler's continued possession of Rome is a symbol of great powers of resistance.

### Even more important will be

the freeing of Vatican City and the safeguarding of the Pope. Were Hitler a normal member of a civilized society there would be no fear for the safety of his holiness, but there's no telling to what extreme the Nazi gangster's barbarism might go.

### WAR BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

stamps and pennies, added a little to the totals from her own pocket and turned in orders in behalf of the children. Then she started on the neighborhood assigned to her in the Fourth War Loan and ran the total sales up to \$426.75. Friends said she helps neighbors with housework, looks after her own family, helped her father, Alonso, to Hart on a hay wader last year when help was hard to find; does three washings a week and sells bonds in the evenings. Her husband is in service overseas and she has two brothers in service, one of whom is reported missing in action.

### Rally Today

Special war bond events this week include a rally this afternoon at the Universal Cider Co., Huron county; Chester A. Redel, president of the company, participated in the Fourth War Loan, and a community-wide rally last Thursday night at Prospect

Stricken at Daughter's Home;  
Rites Set Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna G. Force, 73, of 217 Cedar Avenue died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Shaw, 1223 Cedar Avenue at 2:30 p.m. today following an illness of a week.

Born Aug. 24, 1870 in Delaware County, she was a daughter of Davis and Louisa Riley Gaston, natives of the county. She was married to Charles Gardner who died in 1922, then to George M. Force who died some time ago. A resident of Marion three years, she came here from near Ashley. She was a member of the Methodist church at Cardington.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Shaw, in whose home she died, and Mrs. Wallace Becket of New Waldo, three grandchildren, Mrs. Louise Shrine of Cardington, Wayne Shaw with the armed forces overseas, Wallace G. Becket of Waldo and a great grandson, and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Julian of Ashley and Mrs. Charles Ruggles of near Cardington.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Cardington Methodist church.

Dr. S. M. Ingman of Epworth Methodist church, Marion, funeral will be made in Glendale cemetery at the Schaffner-Denver funeral home on East Center street after 7:30 tonight and until Wednesday morning, then from 10 a.m. until service time at the church.

### Pledge Campaign

Planned Against

### Living Cost Rise

A meeting to launch a Marion County Pledge campaign to en-

list cooperation of every person in the county in a fight against increasing costs of living will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Friday.

Under supervision of the pri-

ncipal of the local war price and

rationing board, campaign work-

ers will seek to get a promise

from every resident of Marion

to make and keep a "home

front pledge."

Articles of the pledge include promises to help dis-

tribute rationed goods fairly,

to help hold down the cost of

living; to help eliminate black

markets, to bring to the atten-

tion of the local war price and

rationing board continued viola-

tions.

Members of the campaign com-

mittee are appointed representa-

tives of various organized groups

of the county. Robert T. Mason is

local chairman of the campaign

committee. The meeting in the

Y will be held at 4 p.m. Friday.

**Invaders Drive Inland**

The invading troops captured

the town of Nettuno and have

driven several miles inland from

their beach-heads.

One would expect them to make an immediate effort to get astride the main

coastal railway from Rome,

and thus completely sever the

German rail communication to their forces which are opposing our Fifth Army along the line of the Garigliano river.

The British lost the ridge com-

manding Tufo to the southwest

but later regained it. The main

German thrust here was directed

at Santa Cosme E Damiano ridge

near Castelforte and the fighting

was described as the hardest the

British have encountered since

they crossed the Garigliano

"All the German assaults in this

sector were costly failures," the

commentator declared.

**Planes Patrol Front**

Allied air forces pounded Ger-

man communications throughout

Yesterdays and maintained a con-

stant patrol of the battlefield.

Eleven enemy aircraft were de-

stroyed. Three allied planes were

missing.

(United Nations radio broad-

cast from Alpens said the ad-

vances brought Rome within arti-

llery range.)

The advancing troops now have

crossed the Appian Way, 12 miles from

the beaches under shell fire. The

highway, main coastal road to

Rome, lies within range of war-

ships standing offshore. The four

mile advance put American and

British troops only eight miles

from the road.

The day's toll of 11 enemy

planes included eight enemy

bombers shot down off the north-

west coast of Italy near the island

of Sicily.

Bombers attacked railway and

roads of steel, which have been on

the Adriatic road below An-

zio and Teano, are being drawn in

ever so around both our enemies.

And I mean "we" for I hope you

do not think, as some have

thought, that we, the British, are

interested in the war against

Japan than you.

Luring the cooperation among

the allied nations and the efforts

in the American production front

of the war, we shall still have these

terrible losses, but we shall still

have the same terrible losses.

It is the same in the European

war, but we shall still have the

same terrible losses.

It is the same in the Pacific war,

but we shall still have the

same terrible losses.

It is the same in the African war,

but we shall still have the

same terrible losses.

It is the same in the Indian war,

but we shall still have the

same terrible losses.

It is the same in the Chinese war,

but we shall still have the

same terrible losses.

It is the same in the Korean war,

but we shall still have the

same terrible losses.

It is the same in the Philippine

war, but we shall still have the

same terrible losses.

It is the same in the Italian war,

but we shall still have the

same terrible losses.

It is the same in the German war,

but we shall still have the

same terrible losses.

It is the same in the French war,

but we shall still have the

same terrible losses.

It is the same in the Spanish war,

but we shall still have

# St. Mary Defeats Tiffin 58 to 30

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

Marion St. Mary's High School girls' basketball team, one of the few night schools, won its first game Saturday, which it seems they had tried every possible court play according to Hopley with the happy result being a victory over a Tiffin Calvert Park team that quelled the Thomas A. Edison Junior High here.

The only time the important Tiffin team appeared to be winning was late in the second half when Calvert jumped into a 2 to 6 lead. But that was the first time and last time that the visitors headed home in a smooth-working first. The usual Parduean run took off early to penetrate the porous Calvert defense and gradually moved far in front, 18 to 7, at the end of the first quarter. The tourist there. The rocky Tiffin center made all the team points in the third period. The locals probably could have won an even more pronounced margin had it not been for "miracle" last-quarter substitutions by Coach McCrate.

With this win, the Irish once again took their place in the long list of scholastic cage clubs which have fared better than 50-50 in 1943-44 warfare. St. Mary has won six games and lost five. Considering the McCrateans are still in the 500 bracket.

Saturday night's victory was the second 1943-44 triumph of St. Mary's athletic organization over a Calvert squad. Last fall the Irish gallantly fought back after trailing 6 to 0 for most of the game to hand a 7 to 6 football defeat to Calvert's heavy eleven.

## McGinnis Scores 22

Danny McGinnis, twelfth grade forward, realized his biggest point collection of the season against Calvert Saturday as he hit the hoops for 22 points, composed of seven fielders and eight free throws. This performance gives McGinnis 123 points for 11 games, an average of approximately 11.3 a game. Bob Wintersteller, sophomore guard, trailed McGinnis in second position in individual scoring with 12 points. Calvert's high total was seven points, racked up by three visiting players—Malberger and Milette, forwards, and Dell, center.

Calvert was the first to crack the scoring ice Saturday as Center Dell twirled in a one-hander from an inconvenient overhead angle. St. Mary then proceeded to rack up five free throws in succession, capitalizing on faulty Calvert guarding. These charity workers for the Irish were Steve Norris, with two, and Dan McGinnis with three slips. Dell came back for Tiffin on a shot almost an exact duplicate of his first two-pointer. McGinnis put in two successive baskets for St. Mary on a tip in and sucker shot. The second two-marker came after a timely pass from Steve Norris. Dell posted his third basket in a row for the visitors on a push shot from the side. Jim Lawler made it 11 to 6, in favor of St. Mary, on a sucker shot and increased the Irish total to 13 on a tip-in under the basket. McGinnis capped a free throw for St. Mary. Steve Norris tossed in a one-hander from the foul circle. McGinnis gave St. Mary 18, all the local scoring for the first period. Summary of the one-handed push shot, Calvert got 7 as Dell scored his last point of the evening on a free



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## Pleasant Jay-Vees Win 24-22 from St. Mary Team Here

The people one-hand basket in the 10 minutes of play by former Mayers gave Pleasant Township Junior High School a 24 to 22 victory over the St. Mary students in the preliminary to Saturday night's Irish-Tiffin Calvert game on the Edison floor. McGinnis, in addition to tallying the dominant basket was far and away the game's individual standout as he dropped 12 points on 10 field and two free throws. For St. Mary, Center Pat Bray, and No. 11 Guard Anderson added up 16 markers apiece for high mark on their team. The St. Mary Junior High schoolers fought their way into an 18 to 17 lead at the three-quarters post after the Pleasant outfit had held a 9 to 6 advantage of halftime.

Second period opened two forward Malberger, putting a free throw for the invaders. Wintersteller did the same in the 10th. Norris got a one-hander from the side and Wintersteller started a point on a free underhand. Malberger sank a long shot and Edward Decker nipped two奉上. Decker had made nothing easier for Tiffin. McGinnis followed with another shot that for the St. Mary count to 27 on a one-handed push shot. McGinnis added two points on a sucker shot. Wintersteller looked shabby as he scored a one-hander bucket on the fast run. Tiffin got 11 points on Malberger's one-hander and 15 on a free throw by Decker. This foul was committed by John Gray, fresh forward, and put him out of operation for the night with his fourth penalty. McGinnis finished up first half scoring on a tip-in.

## Second Half

Wintersteller launched the second half in great fashion with a one-hander from the side. St. Mary got 35 on a free throw and Tiffin retaliated with a free toss by Milette. Wintersteller caged a one-hander from the foul circle for St. Mary. Norris taunted a one-hander for the Irish and followed with a long hot St. Mary's total rose to 43 on a sucker shot by Wintersteller, wearing No. 13 on his Green and White jersey. Larry Lesser, junior guard, put in a one-hander for St. Mary. This shot, incidentally treated to be pretty much in vogue Saturday night, as it proved the best offensive weapon for both teams. Wintersteller had a free throw for the Irish. Tiffin got its third and final point of the quarter on a push shot basket by Milette. McGinnis racked up two free tosses for the hosts.

The last quarter started with a sucker shot by McGinnis. Bob Tobin gathered a free flip for the Irish and Decker bugged a one-hander for Calvert. Haeffling had two free tosses for Tiffin. Tobin gathered in a sucker shot and a charity toss for St. Mary. McGinnis sank a one-hander. Malberger scored a free throw for Tiffin and Pat Gilmore a side shot for St. Mary. The rest of the game was all Tiffin with seven points being made by the visitors—a basket by Sutler, a two-pointer by Malberger, and four free throws by Milette. This loss was Calvert's fifth in eight starts. Summary of the local scoring for the first period, Calvert got 7 as Dell scored his last point of the evening on a free

shot basket for St. Mary. McGinnis had two, and Dan McGehee with three slips. Dell came back for Tiffin on a shot almost an exact duplicate of his first two-pointer. McGinnis put in two successive baskets for St. Mary on a tip in and sucker shot. The second two-marker came after a timely pass from Steve Norris. Dell posted his third basket in a row for the visitors on a push shot from the side. Jim Lawler made it 11 to 6, in favor of St. Mary, on a sucker shot and increased the Irish total to 13 on a tip-in under the basket. McGinnis capped a free throw for St. Mary. Steve Norris tossed in a one-hander from the foul circle. McGinnis gave St. Mary 18, all the local scoring for the first period. Summary of the one-handed push shot, Calvert got 7 as Dell scored his last point of the evening on a free

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